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Connars William J. Connars of the Demo controller and discussed with Charles F in the afternoon at Tammany Hall grows of the work by which State per and Surveyor Strang at Albany is trog he good roads contracts to help Mr. and and Mr Murphy control the commillion which is to name two candid ates for

in the day Mr Conners and Mr. met at the Walderf Astoria and had a good dinner. They profess to be conat they and their friends will conmornithm mosting and that naither Warnet Rartlett per Edward T Bartlett wid

onners said that the up-State Demo mata are beginning to clamor for the nomas and acandidate from their part of the

the cannot min appearage down to one and late at this time " said Mr. Conners. harn are several candidates being talked of and all of them have a large following. stance there is Edward Costesworth Buffalo, who is being boomed by his comis and another strong candidate is amas Heffron of Dunkirk. Then Daniel larger of Ogdensburg has also been eiggested and in addition to these several her men of prominence in the State are It is too early at this time neing boomed in on the proposition of indorsing a fusion inker for the Court of Appeals

Mr. Conners was asked if there was any asibility as reports from Albany had might get the nomination. Mr. Conners tere was absolutely no such proba-He said that the State committee

The date has not been set.

Do you expect that Senator McCarren will carry out his threat and attempt to epose you from the chairmanship at the

lepose you from the chairmanship at the meeting?" Mr. Conners was asked.

There is no chance of anything of the kind, he said. "McCarren is not strong enough to do anything he is threatening."

Mr. Conners said that the indications were that the committee would not touch the Presidential situation in this State. He did not expect to meet William R. Hearst on this visit and had not the least knowledge what course the Hearst organization would take in the matter of the nominations for take in the matter of the nominations for the Court of Appeals. Mr. Murphy was not inclined to talk about State politics. He said that the primaries were just now taking up all his time, but he agreed with Mr. Conners that the opinions of the upstate members of the committee would have to be considered when the time came discussing nominations

Mr. Hearst, as has been frequently printed of late, would like to nominate for the two vacancies on the Appeals bench Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor and Judge John T. McDonough. It is also stated by those in the confidence of Mr. Hearst that, he will, should Mr. Gaynor be elected to the he will, should Mr. Gaynor be elected to the Appeals bench, insist upon the nomination of Mr. Gaynor for the Presidency in 1908, or failing in that Judge Gaynor be nominated for Governor. The national convention will come before the State convention. Senator McCarren reiterated yesterday that he would go into the Democratic State committee and demand the renomination of Willard and Edward T. Bartlett. The Republican State committee is practically depublican State committee is practically committed to the nomination of the two have you seen Chairman Conners?

"When have you seen Chairman Conners?"
Mr. McCarren was asked last night.
"Not since last fail, "replied the leader
of the Kings county Democracy. "We
are fairly friendly, I imagine. I have no
quarrel with any man in the Democratic
party, but I do not believe that this is a
good year for the Democrate of the State hari-kari Brother Conners adto commit harr-kari. Brother Conners advised me last fall to see Mr. Hearst and I replied that I had nothing to see Mr. Hearst about, that Mr. Hearst's organization in Kings county should support the regular Democratic county and judicia

Democratic State ticket.

That's all there was to it. I am inclined to the belief that the Democrats of the State will commit an unpardonable mistake f they do not insist upon the nomination of Justices Willard and Edward T. Bartlett of Justices willard and Edward I. Bartlett.
The nominations by all parties of the two
Bartletts would take the judiciary contest
out of party politics, and I believe my
attitude in this matter to be in consonance

e spirit of the times.".
McCarren organization in Kings county is to renominate Justice Gayno to the Supreme bench of the second de

BAR AND JUDICIARY. Committee of Lawyers to Work for Good

The Bar Association had a meeting last night to consider judiciary nominations. Frederick B. Jennings was chairman. The only formal action taken was the adoption of a resolution instructing the judiciary committee "to cooperate with other citizens of New York for the purpose of calling a public meeting or taking other steps to experienced and upright cadidates for the udicial offices to be filled at the approaching

The judiciary committee was instructed

The judiciary committee was instructed to report a plan at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening.

The committee is made up of Charles P. Anderson, John M. Bowers, William N. Cohen, Allen W. Evarts, Lewis Cass Ledyard, Wallace MacFarlane, Payson Mesrill, David B. Ogden, Thomas Thatcher and Edmund Wetmore.

The discussion last night was general. No names were mentioned. Two courses of action have been proposed. One is for the association to recommend certain candidates to the different parties and another is to wait until after the conventions and then indorse. It was also sugtions and then indorse. It was also suggested that a committee of business men and independent citizens not affiliated with the Bar Association recommend cerain the Bar Association recommend cer-ian candidates. It was urged by some of those who spoke that experience had shown that the public seemed to look with some suspicion upon judicial candidates hamed by lawyers exclusively. It is alto-gether unlikely that there will be an inde-pendent ticket.

I DID IT. SAYS DOOLEY. Rad a McAvoy Police Captain Transferred

and May De More Yet. John J. Dooley, who is running against Thomas F. McAvoy for the Tammany leadership of the Twenty-third Assembly district, gave out a statement last night that he had caused the transfer made yes-terday of Police Capt. Kreuscher from the West 152d street station to Flatbush avenue. He said that Kreuscher had been working against him in favor of McAvoy and that if necessary he would have the whole West 152d street force transferred.

Featherson to Make a Speech. Maurice Featherson, who was so confident of beating his three opponents for the lammany leadership of the Twentieth to make any semblance of a campaign, has decided to hold just one meeting before primary day. This meeting will take place next Friday night in the Cherokee Club.

will make the principal speech ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly of remedies sometimes deceive. The first original Coid Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE black and red lettering, and bears the signation E. W. GROVE. 25c.—Ade. YOU SHOULD INSURE

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PORTER WINE IN NIGHTA.

Gets Arpanilean Control in Wadswarth Con-gress Matriot - Franchet in Hanger.

Burrato, Sept. 17.-Congressmen Poter Porter won in the primaries in Niegara county to-day, securing control of Republican organization. He will be able to run as the regular organization candi date for Congress next year Senator Franchot, the Wedsworth Sena-

for who was sisted as the Wadsworth candidate for Congress next year in the Porter district, will have to fight now to get back to the State Senate nest year L'Hommedien, Porter's man, is in control of Orleans organization.
Speaker Wadsworth won in Genesce

As a result of the election in Ningara ounty Judge Charles Hickey, for the ine

twelve years County Judge of Niagara county, will serve six years more. Merritt Wadaworth men who have dominated the county politically for many years, are unwilling to acknowledge defeat and Customs Collector John A. Merritt naists that be retains a majority of two

Of the 132 delegates in the county Hickey has seventy-four and Stockwell has fortynine. An uninstructed delegation of four claimed by both candidates, was elected in the Fifth ward of Niagara Falls, and the Fourth ward of the city of Lockport, with five delegates, is yet to be heard from Granting both delegations to Stockwell Hickey will still have seventy-four to his fifty-eight, a majority of sixteen.

The result of the primaries will be to seat new Republican leader in the county Frank M. Bredell, ex-chairman of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Bredeil had personal charge of the campaign.

I. V. BAKER MAKES PEACE. ceps Leadership in Washington County and Names Parker for Assembly.

GLENS FALLS. Sept 17 - The rumored truce between the rival leaders of the two Republican factions in Washington county. Isaac V. Baker and James S. Parker, was confirmed by to-day's county convention at Fort Edward Mr Baker, the leader of the party for years, continues in power and be has decided to recognize Parker as an aspirant for political honors Baker nominated Parker for the Assembly to-day. He has served one term in the Assembly

If ex-Senator Brackett wants a renom-ination for Senator in the new Saratoga Washington district he can have it. If Mr. Brackett does not care to go back to Albany Mr. Baker will take the Senator-ship. It is understood that Mr. Parker may be a candidate for the Congress

COYNE WINS AT YONKERS. Gets the Democratic Mayorait y Nomination

-Republicans Name Dr. N. A. Warren YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- In the first rimary fight in the Democratic party for layor in twenty years Mayor John H. Coyne was victorious to-night over ex-Mayor and State Committeeman Michael I. Walsh by about 500 votes. The voting.

despite intense agitation, was light.

Mayor Coyne also nominated his entire
city ticket and controls the Yonkers organzation. He will be opposed at election by Dr. N. A. Warren on the Republican ticket.

G B. Hemenway Named for Assembly. CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Sept. 17 .- The On-

ario county Republicans nominated to-day George B. Hemenway of Naples, N. Y., for Member of Assembly, to succeed the late Hon. J. L. Burnett. He had four oppo-The judiciary delegates were instructed for the Hon. S. Nelson Sawyer of Wayne county Supreme Court Justice, Seventh Judi-

Quiet in Albany Primaries ALBANT, Sept. 17.- The Republican and Democratic primaries passed off quietly

to-day. There were no contests. WIN OR MOVE OUT

Is Lantry's Programme for the Sixteenth District Primary.

Michael F. Conroy, the Murphy candidate who is fighting Fire Commissioner Lantry for the leadership of the Sixteenth Assembly district, after a salk with Charles F. Murphy yesterday at Tammany Hall gave out a statement saying that the Lantry family, Commissioner, police captain, patrolman, letter carrier, two nephews and a

man, letter carrier, two nephews and a nephew's father-in-law, are drawing \$16,-250 in public salaries. Mr. Lantry retorted that they earned their money, and as to the fight he said:

"I promise them that if they beat me I will move out of the district. I know that they are preparing to give me a hard deal. They are training a lot of guerrillas to come into the district next Tuesday, but I've made preparations to deal with them. I guess they will be tired of trying funny business in my district when I get through with them." ugh with them.

The Weather.

The disturbing area noted over the upper Lake regions on Monday was passing out the Gulf of St Lawrence yesterday, leaving showers in the The low area from the north Pacific moved east and southeastward, overspeading the Rocky Mountain States and the plateau region. Showers and thunderstorms occurred in the Dakotas, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Lakes.

The pressure was high on the Pacific Coast and

east of the Mississippi Valley.
An area of cooler weather covered the Great Lakes and the territory east to eastern New York. In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer;

wind light to fresh southwest: average humidity 67 per cent., harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.07; 3 P. M., 30.08. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO MORROW For easiern New York, parily cloudy to-day, probably showers in southeast part, cooler in extreme southern part; fair to-morrow; light to fresh For New England, fair in northern part and

o-day; fair to morrow; light to fresh north to east and to morrow light north to east winds.

For New Jersey, partly cloudy to day; probably showers and cooler in northeast part; fair to-morrow; light to fresh north to east winds. For eastern Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day

For Delaware, partly cloudy to day and to morrow; light to fresh variable winds. Por the District of Columbia, Maryland and lirginia, generally fair to-day and to-morrow;

For western New York, partly cloudy to day,

Time Hagen, Sopt. 17.—The third comission of the peace conference, in a three tours session to-day destroyed theefforts made during the past months to restrict the use of automatic contact mines so as to make the seas rafe for soutrals in time

A report embodying the proposals re-miting from the discussions and degotiations which have been going on since the early days of the conference was submitted for approval, but agreement proved to be

topthop off there over of Germany and Great Britain was the tole obstacle to a settlement, but flapmany offered as a compromise the ache use of mines for five years

The British delegates agreed to this, but wild not be obtained. Pifteen delegates exported the compromise, and nine, inpropert if Four cen stratained from voting. and there were all ansenters

It was then attempted to secure a better rate on the proposition to allow facting nines if they were so constructed as to tink in an hour. Only nineteen out of possible forty-four votes were cast on the proposition. Other proposed limitations were similarly rejected. The only article accepted unanimously was that providing that anchored mines must become harmless

f they break looms forence by M Tcharikoff, a Russian telegate, to Japan M. Toumiki, a Japanese delegate, had made an earnest appeal in the name of humanity for the abandonment of the use of mines in the open sea Tcharikoff followed and supporte and in the course of his remarks said: "Our nemy of yesterday is our friend of to-day.

The mines question was not disposed of and the commission finally adjourned until Thursday, but there is no prospect of an

DREXEL NOT A BRITISH VOTER. servatives at Comes Tried to Register Him on His Yacht.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Anthony Drexel is entitled to vote in England occupied the revision court at Cowes to-day. Mr. Drexel's name was inserted by the Conservative agent in the local voters' list on the ground that his yacht, the Margarita, which was moored in the waters of the Isle of Wight, constituted a domicile

The objection raised by the Liberal agent that Mr. Drexel was an alien and therefore not entitled to vote was allowed by the president of the court. Mr. Drexel's name vas accordingly erased.

It was stated that the objection had been previously sent to Mr. Drexel, who did not

CONAN DOYLE WEDS TO-DAY. Miss Jean Leckie the Bride-Precautions to Avoid a Crowd.

LONDON, Sept. 17.- The marriage of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Miss Jean Leckie will take place in London to-morrow. The church where the ceremony will be

peformed has not been revealed. This is o avoid the presence of a crowd. Only relatives of the couple will attend

DIVE TACKLE FOR A HORSE. Football Player Falls on Runaway and Saves a Woman's Life, 'Tis Said.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 17.-Tackling a runaway horse, Charles Cook, a former football player, was just in time to-day to prevent the team from plunging over a bulkhead into the Delaware River, thereby saving the life of Mrs. Charles Sapp, wife of a

wealthy shoe manufacturer. Several persons had tried to stop the rupaway by its bridle, but the animal shook them off and Cook made a flying leap at the steed's legs and downed him at the brink of the wharf. Mrs. Sapp, who had clung to the seat of the partly demolished vehicle, was uninjured but fainted after the

danger was all over. First the horse, Bismarck, a trotter with a record, struck a fire plug and demolished a wheel. Mever Behal of Dallas, Tex., a guest of the Sapps, was thrown out upon his head, sustaining grievous injuries. Then for a block the horse ran with the wheels of the carriage on the edge of a deep

excavation. A motorman threw passengers from their seats in stopping a trolley car to prevent a collision and the horse demolished the car headlight and fender as it dashed by in

The horse next ran for the river, where Cook conquered it by football tactics.

SCOTCH WHISKEY TO GO UP. Only Obstacle to Raise of Price is Immense Stock on Hand.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON LONDON, Sept. 17. Drinkers of Scotch whiskey must be prepared shortly to pay higher for their favorite beverage. The distillers say that owing to the great rise in the price of coal and the increase in the price of barley, due to a sunless summer. the cost of production has been raised to a point which leaves little or no profit.

They accordingly are convening a meetng to discuss the raising of prices. There are, however, considerable difficulties in such a step inasmuch as there are too many producers and the stocks already bonded are overwhelmingly large.

The number of distillers in Scotland is 164, of whom 98 produce Highland malt whiskey, and the stocks amount to 118.-000,000 proof gallons, equivalent to more than four years supply. One suggestion dealing with the situation is that the disdealing with the situation is that the dis-tillers organize and that some of the dis-tilleries be closed with a view to limiting production, the owners of the closed dis-tilleries being compensated at a fixed rate by those kept working.

This does not meet with entire approval, some of the most prominent distillers re-garding it as impracticable.

Bud Check Man Goes to Elmira.

Howard Coombs, the young man who was arrested for passing a bad check at Sherry's after he had run away with Elsie Davis, the daughter of a soda manufacturer, was sent yesterday by Judge Whitman of General Sessions to the Elmira Reformatory. Coomba was sentenced on an old indict-ment for forgery on which Judge McMahon ended sentence three years ago

The two masted British schooner Neva. from Bear River, N. S., laden with barrel from Bear River, N. S., sales Romer Shoal staves, went ashore on the Romer Shoal staves, went ashore on the Romer Shoal before dawn yesterday morning. The ves-sel lies well up on the shoal with five feet of water in her hold. It is thought she will be lifted off easily with the assistance of a floating derrick

William L. Ward Sees Gov. Finshes.

ALBANT, Sept. 17 .- National Committee man William L. Ward had a talk with Gov Hughes this afternoon. Mr. Ward would not discuss its purpose. He refused to say

UNDOES PEACE WORK OF MONTHS. | SAYS ENGLAND IS BADLY PED

AND HER SLAUGHTER HOUSES ARK A DISMAL SWAMP.

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1967.

Legities, Sopi. 17.—Sir James Crickton-Browns, in delivering the presidential address to-day at the annual meeting of the Mentery Inspectors Assemble Liandudne, referred to the English daughter houses and the providing of ment inspection. Then people no longer

intely filled with generalized toberculose

That the public would not protect Nir James said, was proved by the fact that a certain American brand of jam, advertised so the finest rampherry, bears on its This conder is rewarded by a large cate

In another part of his address the em as the prevalent craze for getting thin. All ation. At one time the tendency was to mul and every new nutriment was hailed

Now the pendulum had swung to the other extreme. Aldermen are like lather and citizens train down as for athletic dinners. Even light wines are looked sekance, while split sorts waters are the vogue. On on all hands the cry is that we est too much. So flerce in some quarters is the propaganda of distetic ascetism that in dread of being suspected of gluttony people only indulge their healthy appetite This craze, added Sir James, was pro-

ducing a debility which sufferers there-from were seeking to combat by indulgence in alcohol and narcotics. There was great consumption of "liquor aweets, things which contained in a sugar or choc late casing rum, gin and liquors.

The surreptitious consumption of drugs oo, seemed for the same reason to be grow ing. Chloroform and other intoxicating drugs were being incorporated in lozenges which were particularly favored by women. who found that thereby they were able t obtain the obfuscation they desired.

FRENCH BOOKS SELL HERE More Standard Ones in Proportion Than Fisewhere, Says Publisher.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 17.-The opinions of the publishers vary somewhat from those of the authors with regard to the proposa to establish in New York a general selling agency for French literature. Calmann Levy, head of one of the leading Paris publishing houses, says it is unnecessary for French publishers to establish an agency in New York. He says his firm sells more standard works to America, proportionally, than to other countries. Indecent fiction naturally finds a market in the inited States, but not more than else-

Henri Weindell, secretary of the Juven Publishing Company, thinks the idea of New York agency impracticable from a pusiness point of view. He says that good French firms that are not now represented in the United States will have a hard strug gle to replace the publishers of trash, be cause the latter are better accustomed to dealing with the transatlantic booksellers Mr. Weindell says that should some one be energetic enough to organize an agency

his firm would be likely to join tion of French works. Obviously it would be impossible for publishers in Paris to choose the novels and the historical, biographical and scientific books which would take in the United States. Mr. Weindell suggests an odd plan. He says the only feasible scheme would be to appoint a committee of men prominent in educational and social circles who might set the style in New York for French literature. Those Americans who were naturally snobs would follow the

METHODISTS UNITED. Three Branches Join Hands at Wesley Chapel by Act of Parliament.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Sept. 17 .- A movement of considerable importance to Methodism was consummated to-day by the amalgamation under an act of Parliament of three Methodist bodies which hitherto have acted separately, namely the United Methodist Free Churches, the Methodist New Connection and the Bible Christians. The new body takes the name of the United Metho-

diet Church. The proceedings were carried out with remarkable enthusiasm at Weeley Chapel City Road. London. where nearly 700 delegates from all parts of the country unanimously subscribed to the amalga mating resolution

The leaders of the movement are sanguine that it will have great effect upon the other Methodist bodies, leading eventually to a complete Methodist union

DRUDE GIVES ULTIMATUM. Arabe Have Until Thursday to Accept Terms of Peace.

Special Cable Despatch to THE ST PARIS. Sept. 17.—Gen. Drude telegraphs from Casablanca that the conditions of peace he offered to the delegates from the Moorish tribes who waited upon him included the following:

Prohibition of the carrying of arms within twelve kilometres of Casablanca; disarmament of the tribes in the event of fresh attacks upon Europeans; reopening of the market of Casablanca; all persons found carrying contraband of war to be treated as prisoners of war; payment

The delegates asked until Thursday in order that they might submit terms to the tribes and Gen. Drude granted the request.

MISSING IN SWITZERLAND. American Relatives of Harold W. Telford Are Alarmed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERN, Sept. 17.—American relatives of

Harold W. Telford, who reside in Georgia. are telegraphing with regard to his disappearance Telford, who was a student at Zurich, has been missing from Engelberg since August 30. The Quebec Bridge Disaster. OTTAWA. Sept. 17.-The Dominion commission that is investigating the Quebec

bridge disaster is to go to New York city, it is said, to examine Theodore Cooper, the engineer.

The body of Harry Briggs of New York.
One of the victims, has just been found in
a fishery fifteen miles below the bridge.

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Special Caste Desputch to Tun Ste.
Torse, Sopt. 17.—With reference to the
not-Oriental outbrenk at Vanuouver it to
secred here that Japan will not at present

restrict emigration to Canada.

The Assis remarks that the recent deportation of Chinese coolies who had been brought in by the contractors to work on Government railroads weakons Japan's case against Canada. OPPAWA, Ont., Sopt. 17 Sir Wilfrid

aurier, it is understood, has organism to Mr. Ishii, the special Japanese envoy the is here conferring with him, that the fronty with Japan he changed. Mr. Ishii and Mr. Nonce talked with Sir Wilfrid for half an lover on the Japanese immigration. The old arrangement and present one is that our Japanese may come to Canada each year. The immigration from Honolylis is greatly according this number but Japan says she is unable to control the arrivals from a

the Wilfred told Mr. Jahir about the Canation case, and Mr lahit explained that Japan se far as it was possible for her to do so but he was forced to admit that the spirit of the bargain was being violated by the arrivale from Honolulu. The Pre-mier engagement to Mr. labil that a change be made in the treaty, so that the same powers be given to Canada as are now preseriber in the United States treaty with Japan, so far as controlling immigration goes. Mr. Ishii declared that there would be the greatest difficulty in obtaining amend-

Government reports to-day in regard to Adiatic immigration show that there are now ten thousand Japanese in Canada.

WILHELMINA FOR PROGRESS speech to States General Promises Great Renefite to Mattand

Special Cable Despatch to Two Sen. THE HAGUE, Sept. 17.—In opening the states General to-day Queen Wilhelmins States General to-day Queen expressed the best wishes for the success of the Peace Conference, the important work of which, she said, she was following with the greatest interest. She said that the condition of the Netherlands and of the Dutch colonies was very satisfactory and hat the relations of the country with oreign Powers were friendly

The Queen announced the introduction at an early date of bills for the amendment of the electoral law, for the improvement of the coast defences, for the partial draining of the Zuyder Zee, for workmen's insurance and for a system of meat inspection. Efforts would also be made, she said, to ender the consolidation of Dutch authority

in the East Indies beneficial to the natives.

PUZZLED BY TRADE INQUIRERS. Germany Wants Reynolds Tartff Come

Explained. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Sept. 17. There appears to be uncertainty in official circles here regarding the real object and acope of the so-calle export commission from the United States of the month

It is remarked that the American Government officially notified Germany of the advent and purpose of the North tariff commission, but so far it has omitted to do so in the case of the Reynolds com-

The statement that the latter commissi is coming to see how the recently executed provisional agreement is working is considered to be too vague to be satisfactory. especially as the provisional agreement has been only about three months in opera-

POPE MAY CLOSE CONVENTS. Far Too Many in Rome, He Finds-No More Money Help. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. Sept. 17, The attention of the

Pope is now directed toward the excessive number of religious houses in Rome, especially convents for nuns, many of whom received orders without the statutory dotation, thus burdening the scanty resources of the community. The Pope has not only decided to refuse permits for the establishment of new con-

vents, but is inclined to suppress some of the existing institutions and order the nuns to return to their families. The Vatican is determined not to grant further pecuniary assistance to needy re-

ligious communities.

APE WITH MANY PRIENDS. Prof. Metchnikoff's Chimpanzee is a Jolly Good Fellow

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Sept. 17 .- THE SUN has already told of the experiments of Prof. Metchnikoff on the chimpanzee Antoine with a view to learning more about appendicitis. The experiments attract much attention and have made Antoine a great popular idel in this truth and humor loving nation So many ask to see Antoine that his attendants have given him a new name. They have surnamed him the President. undoubtedly, as it is explained, because he

is the most beauteous of the household. He is described as having an imposin air and the face of a jolly good fellow.

FEARS FOR ARCTIC SEARCHERS Bruce Went to Spitzbergen to Seek Coal Lands-Ships Can't Find Him.

Special Cable Despotch to THE DEN EDINBURGH, Sept. 17. - The Scottish Oceanographical Laboratory has received a telegram that the two steamships sent to search for the William S. Bruce expedition to Spitzbergen have failed to find any trace of it and that grave fears are entertained for the safetyof the explorers.

Mr. Bruce, who had taken part in severa exploring e peditions in both the Arctic and Antarctic, left Scotland some months ago to explore coal fields on King Charles Land, the most easterly islands of Spitz-bergen. He was accompanied by Capt Braces, formerly the companion of the bergen. He was accompanied by Capt. Braceen, formerly the companion of the Prince of Monaco in his researches, and Capt. Johansen, formerly with Capt. Nan

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LARGESSE FROM JAPAN. Services of Foreigners During War Rewarded With 88,000 Gifts.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN.
TORIO, Sept. 17.—H. W. Denison and W. Stevens have each received a \$5,00 award from the Government for

Mr. Denison, who is an American, has been adviser to the Japanese Foreign Office for nearly thirty years. Mr. Stevens was Councillor of the Japanese Legation at Wash ington until three years ago, when he was appointed financial adviser to Corea.

CALM LADY'S LOST \$236,000. No News of the Tin Box She Forgot on

Benjamin F. Norrie, the lawyer with ar office at 215 Montague street, Brooklyn, who advertised in yesterday morning's papers the loss of a "smail, black tin box" on a New York, New Haven and Hartford train, and offered \$10,000 reward for its recovery, hadn't found the box last night. The \$196,000 in \$1,000 bills and \$40,000 worth of jewelry, which the lawyer says the box contained are presumably still missing Mr. Norris is not willing to disclose the name of his woman client who, he says.

his client had the box on the car seat beside her and forgot it when she left the train. She is described as a native New Yorker of middle age who takes her loss with calm. The lawyer gave out yesterday afternoon this list of jewelry missing: A diamond teen diamonds, a dis mond necklace with twelve diamonds, pearl necklace with diamond crossbar. fiamond crown pin with twenty diamo of four stones, sapphire, ruby, emerald and pearl, a solitaire diamond ring, a diamond and pearl wreath pin and a diamond and pearl chain.

According to the story told by the lawyer

pearf chain.

The train on which she says she lost the black box runs between Stamford and New York. The lawyer would not tell yesterday at what station his effent had boarded the train and denied that he had said that it was Larchmont. She had inherited a fortune some two years ago, he said, and the box represented somewhere between a third and a half of her possessions.

CAN'T REVOKE R. R. LICENSE. Federal Court Enjoins Mispouri From Tak

ing Action Against Burlington. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17 .- John E. Swanger Secretary of State. was temporarily en joined to-day by Federal Jiffige Smith Mc-Pherson from revoking the License of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway Company in Missouri. The proceedings were brought by the railway company test the law passed by the last Legislature giving the Secretary of State authority to revoke the license of a foreign corporation that files an application in a State court for the removal of a suit filed by a citizen of

Missouri to the Federal court.

The order issued to-day is in a minor case The complainant asserts that the law is unconstitutional in several particulars.
One point made by the railway company is that the law interferes with interstate com-

PUT WIFE IN DISORDERLY HOUSE. Held a Captive, but Escaped-Husband and

Three Women Arrested. Mrs. Lena Stein, who said she lived at 25 Second avenue, asked Magistrate Corrigan in the Essex Market court vesterday for a warrant for her husband, Abe Stein. She said she had been married two years and that three weeks ago her husband put her in a disorderly house in First street. She escaped yesterday and went directly to the court.

Magistrate Corrigan issued warrants for Magistrate Corrigan issued warrants for the inmates of the house and Detective Reardon of the District Attorney's office served them. He got Stein and three women. Reardon said that Stein seemed to be the manager of the house. Stein was held in \$500 bail and the women in \$300 each. Reardon says the house is one of a chain run by Rosie Hertz. A warrant was issued for her.

Tom Madine Has Escaped to Ireland. PITTEBURG, Sept. 17.- Tom Madine, the Hartje coachman, has escaped to Ireland. Word was received from him to-day. He will be allowed to remain there, no effort being made to bring him back for bail jumping or perjury.

He is at his old home in Downpatrick.

Ireland, having escaped from the United States by way of Canada. He was under bail here for larceny.

Climbe d for His Lunch; Shocked to Death Alexander Dalyzorax, a coalpasser employed by the New York Central Railroad at Highbridge, put his can of [coffee yester-day on top of one of the supports for the 22,000 volt wire supplying electricity for both traffic and lighting along the Harlem River division because the other workmen had been stealing his lunch. When he climbed up to get it his feet slipped and he landed on the feed wire. His body had to be pried loose with shovels.

SET FIRE TO THE CONVENT. Mx Boys Confess Arnon in Trying to Born St. Agnes's at Sparkill.

NYACE, N. Y., Sept. 17. Six young boys at the Convent of St. Agnes, Sparkill, were arrested at that institution to-day charged with setting fire to the convent early last Saturday morning, when the building was barely saved from burning down, There were 600 children alceping in it. The boys made a confession saying they were tired of the place and wanted to burn

District Attorney Gagan held an ex-Attorney Gagan held an ex-amination this afternoon before Judge Levisson; when the boys told of the circum-stances of the fire and appeared to regret that their plans had not succeeded. The boys' ages range from 11 to 14 years and their names are Thomas McMahon, Henry Collins, William Gaul, George Hildebrant and George Devine. The boys were sent to the Catholic Protectory at West Farms to await the action of the Grand Jury.

HELD FOR RELATIVE'S MURDER Father-in-Law and Brother-in-Law Alleged to Have Used Shotguns.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 17 .- William Seal and Byrd Jenkins have been arrested at Slate Mills, Culpeper county, charged with the murder on Sunday night of William Smith, a farmer. Seal is the father-in-law and Jenkins the brother-in-law of Smith.
Smith was called from his home about
so'clock by a man who asked him to assist
in mending a wagon in the road in front of
his house. As soon as Smith appeared
in the moonlight he was shot down by
persons in hiding among the trees. Two

to pieces.
Seal had been heard to threaten Smith's life, and Jenkins borrowed a gun, which he is now unable to produce. He declines to say what he did with it. There is said to have been domestic troubles between the families.

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